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PICKENS, S. C., OCTOBER 19, 1911.

st YEAR.

CHING OF LIS JACKSON

ragedy Enacted in ounty One Day Week.

patches to the

xmiles north him. The lad was placed in d by "Citizen" Honea Path, a rso; county's on his return from the fight, Ashlev and his crowd forced overpow-

this lad to reveal the where-Van B. county and abouts of the deputies and the Greenville negro. When seen tonight by your correspondent Sheriff Poole hand took said: one Willis old negro left Greenville was making Ilviassaultsuch poor headway over the lughter or of Honea muddy roads that Deputy Sheriff Martin and I, fearing that this mornwe would be overtaken by the negro was mob, decided to get out of the hich Ashmachine and hide n rode and woods. We told the boy automodrive the automobile back nd Green-Greenville by a circuitous route ined men and tell no one where he had tguns and put us out. Martin and I had turned in gone about two miles from the place where we left the machine and were concealed in a to the thick body of woods when we heard the shouts of the pursuhe "oldonsulted ers. Within a few minutes we

> grabbed the negro and we had a sharp tussle over him. Withmost in a second some 25 or 30 men this ever had collected about Martin and myself, and we saw there was no use shedding any blood. They took the negro from us, not harm him. They said they

e with

Honea Path and consult the 'older heads' of the town as to what was best to do. Anderson, Oct. 11.-"Willis Jackson came to his death from gunshot wounds at the hands of an unknown mob," was the verdict reached by the coroner's jury at Honea Path today.

The horribly mutilated body was viewed by the jury, and then cut down from the telephone pole by Coroner Beasley. The mother of the negro refused to take the body, saying she would not have anything to do with a son of hers that would day and generation in the walks commit such a crime. The negroes refused to allow the body be interred in their buria rounds, so it was buried at the xpense of the county.

Several fingers of the negro ad been severed for souvenirs ring the night, and the rope it fell to the ground was cut pieces and distributed among rge crowd that had gathered see the negro cut from the

> itizen" Josh Ashley was a witness of the lynching, neither was his son, Joe These men left the with the negro before the reached Honea Path.

Mr. Bryan's Toast.

There has been considerable mment upon the toast prosed by Col. William Jennings ran upon the occasion of sident Taft's recent visit to coln, Nebraska. The toast perfectly proper, and couchpretty words. It follows: ncoln is honored to-day by esence of the highest offithe world. The presposition is greater than s. His authority is more an any civilized people entrust to a hereditary nd he holds the place ccident of birth but by rages of his countryhough in campaigns leader of a party, he is tion the chief execu-

and his arm th of ninety Lifted by ition of sune becomes our public ng that we, eigns whom ay our re-

sight. The pursuers had failed aright the onerous duties im to overtake the party who had posed upon him." the negro and were evidently on their way back to Anderson.

According to Sheriff Poole up-

"The automobile in which we

were overtaken. Josh Ashley

was the first man I saw, He

would carry the negro back to

in the

Upon learning of the lad who second anniversary of the birth drove the automobile being in the city, Ashley instituted a of Sam Davis, the "Boy hero search for him. The lad was of the Confederacy," who laid chased into a rear of a drug down his young life rather than State we clip store where despite the efforts betray a friend. The day was of police to protect him, Ashley not observed outside of Tennes. and his crowd laid hands on see, but it should have been ob served all over the country. armed mob Ashley's machine and carried The South has produced no braver man. back toward Spartanburg.

Though hanged as a Confederate spy, and only a private in the ranks, the name of Sam Davis is destined to live in history so long as we admire moral and physical valor.

Sam Davis.

His execution was almost a matter of current history.

He was commissioned by the Confederate government as a member of a scouting party sent out under the command of Capt. H. B. Shaw to secure information regarding the plans of Gen.

Captured near Pulaski, maps and specifications were found in his boots and saddle.

Though offered his liberty if he would betray the name of the federal soldier who had furnished him information regarding the federal defense, he resolutely refused to make the disclosure, and died with the secret in his breast.1

At a celebration in Nashville, Gov. Ben W. Hooper, a Republican, was the principal speaker. The tribute which he paid to Davis was pretty, indeed. Among other things, he said:

"When the tide of war rolled over these hills of Tennessee. Sam Davis heard the call of his state, and enlisted to fight for but promised that they would the flag that represented his convictions,

Like other young men who were mustered into the service, with uplifted hand he took the oath of allegiance to the Con-

a man like Sam Davis?

"Was it the empty words of a perfunctory ceremony?

"No; the day soon came when he demonstrated to the world that he was willing to lay down his life rather than to prove unfaithful to the sacred words of that oath.

"What an inspiration that should be to the men of this of civil life?

"If the time has come, or if it shall ever come, when the violation of the solemn oath of a public official in city or county or state shall become a matter for private jest and public boast, the rugged features of this bronze statue of brave, clean, manly Sam Davis will look down from this eminence with scorn for such men.

"It is a far cry from a man who will suffer death rather than betray a trust, forsake a friend or desecrate a principle to a man who will flagantly violate his official oath, to further his political interests by pandering to a depraved public sentiment.—Daily Piedment.

ATTENTION FARMERS.

All the farmers of Pickens county and other business men who are interested in the welfare of the progress of agricultural interests are hereby called to meet at the court house on Monday, the 23rd inst. to discuss means and plans to enable the farmers to hold their

This meeting is very important and all are urged to attend. Plans are being made whereby money can be secured for those who are obliged to sell, to help them hold, and these plans will be presented at this meeting for discussion. Prominent speakers, among them Senator Smith, and others have been invited to address the meeting. Everybody

J. F. HENDRICKS, Pres. County Farmers Union. BEST BALE UPLAND 1 5-16 INCHES.

Luxury. Whenever vanity and gayety, a love of pemp and dress, furniture, equipage, the office buildings, great company, expensive BEST BALE UPLAND 13-8 INCHES. sk you to diversions and elegant entertainments with the set the better of the principles and lich the sudgments of men and women there is second prize.

Second prize.

Second prize.

Second prize.

And now let us pray for the people of the uninhabited portion of the earth."—Everyeal of His no knowing where they will stop nor Third prize 60 00 body's Magazine. into what evils-natural, moral or pohealth litical-they will lead us.-John Ady God ams.

bearing Josh Ashley rolled in give him wisdom to discharge LONG STAPLE **COTTON AT FAIR**

Last Friday was the sixty- \$1,000 in Prizes Are Offered-Hon. C. H. Carpenter of This

County Interested.

From the Columbia State of the 12th we clip the following: C. H. Carpenter, of Pickens, was in Columbia yesterday to make arrangements with the State Fair Association to secure space for an exhibit of long staple cotton at the fair. Mr. Carpenter represented Ira Williams of the State demonstration work. It is planned to offer \$1,000 in prizes for upland long-staple cotton and every effort is being made to have an excellent showing at the State fair.

"The interest in this cotton that has been awakened in our farmers," said Mr. Carpenter, and the splendid results that have followed their experiments make possible an exhibit of this kind.

"In order to encoura: e our farmers to show what they have accomplished, liberal premiums have been offered both for the best plants and also for cotton in bales. Do not let any one think that because he can not have his cotton ginned on a roller gin it is useless for him to compete. The cotton of this class bringing the highest price last year was ginned on a saw gin. However, it must be remembered that the greatest care

must be exercised and the gin run as slowly as possible in order to avoid cutting the lint." Mr. Carpenter is himself most enthusiastic over the possibilities

to be found in the long staple product and is very desirous that every grower in the State shall take part in this contest, as he is certain that an exchange of experiences and of results will be of great benefit to the farmers. He says also that those desiring "What did that oath mean to to sell the cotton on exhibition can dispose of it to advantage here in Columbia.

The \$1,000 in prizes will be listributed as follows:

BEST FIVE STALKS OF COTTON 11-16 to 13-8-BEST STALKS UPLAND 1 1-16 INCHES.

First prize......\$20 CC

Second prize...... 12 50

| Third prize | 7 | 50 |
|-------------------------|------|-----|
| BEST FIVE STALKS UPLAND | 1 | 1.8 |
| INCHES. | | |
| First prize | 25 | cc |
| Second prize | 15 | 00 |
| Third prize: | 10 | 00 |
| PEST FIVE STALES UPLAND | 1 :3 | -16 |

| BEST FIVE STALKS UPLAND | 13 | -16 |
|-------------------------|------|-----|
| INCHES. | | |
| First prize | \$35 | CC |
| Second prize | 20 | 00 |
| Third prize | 10 | 00 |
| BEST FIVE STALKS UPLAND | 1 | 1-4 |
| | | |

| 012.71 | TIVE STARKS | C1 11.1.11 | |
|--------|-------------|------------|---------|
| | INCHE | s. | |
| First | prize | | \$50 CC |
| Secon | nd prize | | 35 00 |
| Third | d prize | | 20 00 |
| BEST | FIVE STALKS | UPLAND | 1 5-16 |
| | INCHE | s. | |

| - | |
|---|------------------------------|
| y | INCHES. |
| | First prize\$75 0 |
| | Second prize 50 0 |
| | Third prize 30 0 |
| | BEST FIVE STALKS UPLAND 1 3- |
| S | INCHES |

| | | INCH | ES. | |
|-------|----------|------|-----------|---------|
| First | prize | | | \$100 (|
| Secor | nd prize | e | | 60 (|
| | | | | |
| BEST | BALE | WITI | H SAMPL | E 11 |
| 1 | NCHES | то 1 | 3-8 INCHE | es. |
| BEST | BALE | OF | UPLAND | 11-1 |
| • | | INCH | IES. | |
| Firet | 12170 | | | 950 (|

| * INCHE | s. |
|------------------|---------------|
| First prize | \$50 (|
| Second prize | |
| Thir prize | 15 (|
| BEST BALE UPLANI | 1 1-8 INCHE |
| First prize | |
| Second prize | |
| Third prize | 20 (|
| BEST BALE UPLANI | 1 1-16 INCME |
| First prize | \$75 (|
| Second prize | 40 (|
| Third prize | 20 (|
| BEST BALE UPLANT | • 1 1-4 INCHE |
| First prize | \$100.0 |
| Second prize | 60 (|
| Third prize | 30 (|
| | |

Special premium offered by

R. C. Keenan, originator of Co-

Father-And why didn't you look out First prize Second prize 75 00 Third prize

lumbia and Keenan cottons: BEST FIVE STALKS KEENAN VA RIETIES.

First prize -\$30 00 Second prize..... 20 00 BEST FIVE STALKS COLUMBIA. First prize_____\$30 00 Second prize_____ 20 00

Mr.i Carpenter especially requests that county papers give this matter publicity and that they print the above premium Vagrancy.

A movement is sweeping over the country to put the vagrants to work.

It is a good movement and should be pushed along, for if successful it would force many who are now making a dishonest living to earn one honestly. The effort would be most gratifying.

The idle ought not to be permitted to live on the earnings of the workers.

The crusade should not be confined to the colored race alone.

a respecter of race or color. Those who need to work and can get work should be made to go to work, whether they be black or white.

they are not working. from?

those who do work.

Discussing the vagrancy question, the Florida Times-Union

"It is probable that there are more negro men than white That he made him a villain, of men idle here because of the practice that is so common among negroes of having the women support their husbands They sparred and contended and or having the employers of the negro women support them.

"A woman gets a position as a cook and often carries off enough from the table of her employer to feed her family. Sometimes the employer knows this and doesn't care. Even when this is the case the man should not be permitted to live My agents were right; let law in idleness.

his family to accumulate property or be prepared in case of sickness.

"The negro women of Jacksonville and other cities of the

ent supply of labor.

"The industrial growth of the South cannot continue at the present rapid pace without securing labor from other states. Our rapid development demands immigration, and without immigration it must stop.' -Greenville Piedmont.

North Pickens Appointments.

The following are the appointments of Rev. E. L. Thomason, Pastor of the North Pickens circuit for the Year of our Lord, 1911. Let everybody encourage the preacher by keeping his appointments in mind and giving him good congregations: Porter's Chapel 1st Sun. 11a. m. 16 Friendship 1st Sun. 3 p. m. Bethel 2d Sun. 11 a. m.

New Hope 2d Sun. 3 p. m. McKinnie's Chapel 2d Sun 11 frightened man came in. a. m.

Salem 4th Sun. 11 a.m.

Another Department. Father-As you have had three terms at the cookery school, Jane, I supposed you would know how to roast a piece of beef better than this. it's burned to a cinder! Daughter-I don't see how I am to blame. The fire was too hot. I sup-

that the fire wasn't hot? Daughter-Some one else always attended to that at the school, and Mrs. Mixter used to do the basting. All we did was the tasting after the meat was cooked .- London Scraps.

A BLACK BU. L. A colored preacher in closing 40 00 his sermon, addressed the congregation:
"And now let us pray for the

ning Post. Husband - You must try to keep our bills down. Wife-I do, but they're always running up.

Subscribe for The Sentinel.

JUST FOR FUN.

Why Lawyers Go to Heaven; or Rather, Why They Don't Go Elsewhere.

Knowing that there has been considerable doubt, in the minds tendency, for many of the best of laymen, at least, as to the citizens of Greenville have come future condition of the legal profession, I am herewith re- the head of South Carolina's peating to you, as well as I can map. from memory, a few lines on that very interesting subject, which were composed by an old friend of mine at the time of his admission to the bar in the state of Michigan, some forty vears ago.-J. A. Markham, of the Independence (Wis.) Bar.

The devil came to the earth one day,

And into a court room took his way, Just as a lawyer, with very grave face.

Was proceeding to argue the points in a case. Now a lawyer his majesty never and with an abundance of lofty

had seen, The law is not supposed to be For to his dominion none ever had been;

> Tis the fault of my agents,' his majesty thought, That none of these lawyers have ever been caught."

The idle are living though And for his own pleasure he had felt a desire Where is the living coming To come to the earth and the

reason inquire; The answer is easy; from Now, when the first lawyer had come to a close,

The counsel opposing him fearlessly rose, And heaped such abuse on the hearts of his countrymen.

head of the first. all men the worst.

Eachlclaimed he was right and the other was wrong,

argued so long, That, concluding he'd heard

enough of the fuss, soliloquized thus:

They have puzzled the court with their villainous cavil puzzled the devil.

yers alone-"By working he could help If I had 'em, they'd euchre me

out of my throne." -The Docket.

COULDN'T FIND THE PLACE.

A very small man-not only South would be benefitted more small as to stature, but lacking than any other class by the also in width of beam-sat in a enforcement of the vagrancy street car until he became tightlaws, for they would find accu- ly wedged in from both sides. mulation as the result of their Then there entered the car a work, instead of having it all large, handsome woman, up go to the support lazy men in holstered to the minute. She took the strap in front of the "When we consider the in-small man and was hanging to dustrial situation in the South it in discomfort when the small cient stenographer for the firm we are forced to the conclusion man arose with a flourish of pothat we cannot rely on our pres- liteness and touched her on the

> "Take my seat, madam," he said, with a bow and a smile. "Oh, thank you very much,"

she replied, and turned toward

Then smiling genially again she asked, "Where did you get up from?"-St. Paul Dispatch.

VITNESSES FURNISHED ON ORDER.

A big, brawny, red-faced sagebrush lawyer lived in one of the Indian reservations back in the moustache, and the Mexicans called him El Toro Blanco, because of his hablt of bellowing

He was playing poker with the Indian agent and his clerk one day when a dusty and "Be you Toro Blanco?" asked

the visitor. "Yes." replied the lawyer,

pompously. "I am the man. What can I do for you?" "I just killed a man over

Tine Way With Bills.

there on the white sands, and I want to consult a lawyer before I surrender." good wishes. "That's a good idea," said

El Toro Blanco. "Always resort to the law. How much here, and we are glad to say they are doing well. money you got?" "Three hundred dollars."

est be

"Gimme it" shouted El Toro Blanco, thrusting out a hairy paw. "That'll be enough if the Abyssinlans, slender, high browed, you furnish the witnesses, but copper hued-these people who have it will cost you \$700 cash if I ging to a fine art. The color of the furnish them,"-Saturday Eve- healthy man is a black and a gre bronze hue, of a shade ofter statues, but generally bel

Pickens Men and Women in Greenville.

Of late years we have watched with pride and deepest of pleasure the strides of progress that have been made in our neighboring county of Pickens.

This we accept as a natural from the county which crowns

Greenville county has a right to be proud of the Pickens county manhood and womanood who have cast their lot with us, for it was chiefly on the farms of your county that the foundation for the future manhood and womanhood of these men and women was made, and upon such a foundation as this there is usually built a character that the storms of adversity cannot destroy, a character that can and will handle the problems of life with an unwavering determination to succeed principles to make success high

ly possible. Thinking perhaps you would be interested in some of your sons and daughters, sisters, brothers, sweethearts and cou sins, I shall endeavor to pen you a few thoughts about some of them.

Hon. B. A. Morgan, who came from Pickens many years ago is now president of the Bank of Commerce and a lawyer of no mean ability. He stands high in his profession and in the

A son-in-law of your county ex-Gov. M. F. Ansel, is with us again in the practice of law. He is in partnership with his step son, Mr. H. H. Harris Their offices are in the Masonic Temple.

An eminent son of your county, Dr. L. O. Mauldin, is a phy-'Old Nick" turned away, and sician of splendid ability. Dr. Mauldin is specializing in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Is located in the Daven-And I'm free to confess they've port building. He is coming to the front in his specialty, and by many has been styled the 'Calhoun of Georgia."

Mr. Earle Seaborn, of the Pea Ridge section of your county, is an efficient salesman for the Hobbs Dry Goods firm. Earle is a popular salesman and

young man of gifted ability. Mr. Charlie Robinson, Jr., is the secretary for the Home Fund Life Insurance Company, located in the Davenport building, and is doing well. Charlie is making good, and Greenville is glad to have him as one of her young men.

Miss Janie Bright is the effi of Lipscomb & Russell, and as a stenographer and typewriter there is none better.

Another son-in-law of Pickens county is Mr. J. Lee Carpenter. He is an efficient druggist of the ever-reliable and accommodating firm of Carpenter Bros. He can deliver the goods to your complete satisfaction.

Mr. S. T. McHugh is a worker of the true type, and is doing good business as a contractor and bullder.

Mr. D. H. Attaway is also a contractor who has recently come from Pickens county, and bed the young prisoner, "I to be seventies. He wore a drooping is doing good business with a record of building one house a month. This means that Mr. bosom, the tears of the two commin-Attaway is doing a big busi- gling, and the girl was "as one whom a ness in his line, and we are glad to have such a hustler with us, and that we can furnish the opportunity for him and hundreds like him to keep hustling. Many other Pickens folk live in Greenville, who are doing

> We from time to time see! many Pickens county folk paying us a visit occasionally, and forsake thee, then the Lord will take we are always ready to give thee up." them the glad hand and welcome them with hearts full of

Many of your girls and boys are at school in our colleges

The Abyssinians.

"The Sandsomest people in the world," said a university lecturer, "are reduced stealing to a science and begbe found in real life. the way, have the in the world. grow more

Heart to Hear Talks.

NUMBER 21.

MOTHER'S APRON STRINGS To be tied too closely to moth

dren to herself by the bonds of aff tion else they may stray far. But

The apron strings should be lo enough and they should stret enough so that the children will n feel the constant tension of mother's

hold on them. Give the children freedom.

If a child does not enjoy rational freedom it can never grow strength of character. It must to choose and to decide for itself. It must learn to act independently and to take the consequence of its action.

Loosen the strings. The child that feels the apron strings drawn taut and fast must lead a narrow existence. It ought to learn wisdom by experience, and no matte stitute her own wisdom

Individuality is a great force, and individuality is built up by the individual who is forced to think and act for himself. As much as possible let the child do for itself. Ever see bear cubs at play? The mother you may be sure is no

far away. She keeps on eye of th

cubs, all right, but she does not let

them see that she is watching. Her apron strings are long and expansive. The cubs gambol and wrestle and tumble. Even when they fight the mother apparently pays no attention But-When there is danger or a real I

essity the mother bear quickly rounds up her children. Wise bear! Let the children play and wrestle and get dirty. And even should they and get dirty. And even quickly, in come to the mother-the better way." Mother's apron strings should be of

And when there is a real need there should be no sudden jerk, only a gentle, wise pulling in.

Heart to Heart By EDWIN A. NYE

PITY AND COMFORT.

Isaiah said: "As a father pitieth his children the Lord pities them that As one whom a mother wal I comfort you."

The father "pitieth." The mother "comforteth." As a rule, that is true of father and mother, though not alwa Once I saw a father turn heartle y away from his son in the latter's

direst need, though the boy well deserved his father's pity. It seemed to me no father could do such a thing. Said Marie Krejick of Chicago, a young girl who tried to commit suicide: "Nobody loves me. Even my mother since she married my

chance I get I'll kill r is no use living." These are exception father pities and mo the other hand-Who that read th Beattle trial in

not want me at h

young man was of his wife, was the pity which that old gray haired man showered on his boy? And here is mother type:

In one of the Chicago courts a young girl was charged with "delinquency." That means she was a bad if not a wicked girl. The judge hesitated as to his duty and then-"If mother will take me back," sob

good girl. The mother was sent for. Gladly she took the errant daughter to her mother comforteth." The court wisely

gave the mother custody of the daugh The father pities. The mother comforts. Pity and comfort-how much frail, forgetful humans need them! In an age when God was thought to be a tyrant Isaiah gave a true picture

of sacred literature. In all the book there is but one other to compare with "When thy father and thy mother

of him in the holiest, choicest passage

New Version. He-A man is as old as he feels. She-But how about a woman? He-Oh, she is generally as old as other people feel she is.-Boston Transcript.

Masonio

Saturda

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